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THE GAZETTE

HUESDAY, MAY 11. The Poles, Bohemians and Hessian pose the anarchist element of

during the census year over a quarter steps in this direction looking to the pro-Out of 750,000 deaths in this country were caused by consumption, pneumonia and brouchisl affections.

Henry Ward Beecher: "I have lived a great deal longer than Methusaleh, for he never saw between his cradle and his grave any such changes as I have lived to see; 3,000,000 slaves not only freed. but admitted to congress, to the senate, to pulpits, and oven to ride in the cars, The wheel has been completely turned

Governor Abbott, of New Jersey, has signed the new Arbitration bill. It proyides that all disputes between employers and employes shell be submitted to five arbitrators-two selected by the employes from the labor inspectors, two by the employer, and the fifth man by the four

The proprietorship of love-letters has been forever set at rest in England, three of the Lords-justice deciding that the person arrows claims, was agreed to. Inletters belong to the writer, who in case of estrangement may demand and receive them back, provided they have not been destroyed. Ladies may write in them whatever nousense they may see fit, with the full assurance that they cannot be published without their consent, nor can they be sold or disposed of contiary to the author's wishes.

It is worthy of note, says the Milwaukee Sontinel, that the "Bloody Third" ward was one of the quietest wards in the city during the riots and that the Irishmen, who are supposed to be always ready to hit a head, were splendidly represented among the militia who were shooting rioters at Bay View and among States bonds in the next three months the police who were cracking rioters' heads on the west side. They were also represented famong the police officers who were killed bylthe Chicago mob.

terribly excited over the recent grave robberies in their cometeries, some eight or ten bodies having been taken during one right lest wick. As there are no legal means of obtaining subjects for the passed, when the house adjourned medical schools of the district, a regular traffic in dead hodies had been catablished and the colored grave yards, which

Madison Journal: Governor Rusk's re-election boom has started in with such tremendous force that no power on earth can now stop it. As soon as the gover-disaster. In reply to a question by Van Wyck, as to whether the Pacific roads had Wyck, as to whether the Pacific roads had not get among the summer of fishing for Mail Steamship time by paying it \$1,000,000 the rest of the summer, if he wishes to, a year in order to stop competition. Stanford the beam will take care of itself. end his boom will take care of itself. The State Journal would not be astonished in tho least if he should be endorsed by both parties; but however that may be stated—and filled them with such by both parties; but however that may be stated—and filled them with such be stated—and filled them with such by both parties; but however that may be stated—and filled them with such by both parties; but however that may decrease that the state was discussed to carry on folgot as they did not want to carry on folgot.

"The severe comments which have been made of late upon the low-neck corsage has seemingly brought forth fruit meet for reportance in some instances,' the New York World remarks. At a wedding, which was calebrated in one of the fashionable churches this left week where there was an unusually fine display of dress, and which was attended by a very anistocratic class of people, there was scarcely a decelette gown to be seen, was reached a decelette gown to be seen. the New York World remarks. "At a except on young girls, who were their tion could be offered by state law. corsage out modestly low, showing just enough of their pretty shoulders to be attractive, their bare arms being while the long gives. The most product could have found in fact with the schooner Adams was noted in both sent the schooner Adams was noted in both sent the remainer of dressing. The matrons all wore high coreage, with military colar and demi-sleeves, a style of costume by the way, which is far more becoming to American women than the decollete—a more powerful argument in its favor perhaps than any question of its morality would be. It is to be hoped this is a step in the right direction, and that women are awakening to the fact that they have been too freely displaying their charms and have decided to hunt cover, to use a direction with the commercial privi-legs of foreign countries in the ports of the corded to American vessels in the ports of such foreign countries. In the ports of such foreign countries are the ports of the such foreign countries in the ports of the such foreign countries. In the ports of such foreign countries in the ports of the such foreign countries in the ports of the legs of foreign countries in the ports of the legs of foreign countries in the ports of the legs of foreign countries in the ports of the legs of foreign countries in the ports of the legs of foreign countries in the ports of the legs of foreign countries in the ports of the legs of foreign countries in the ports of the legs of foreign countries in the ports of the such foreign countries. In the sent to some weeks ago on the same subject in which it had been stated to close the ports of the such foreign countries. In the ports of such foreign countries in the ports of such foreign countries. In the ports of such foreign countries in the ports of such foreign countries. In the previous part of such foreign countries. In the previous part of such foreign countries are the corded to American vessels in the ports of such foreign countries. In the ports of such foreign countries are the corded to American vessels in the ports of such foreign countries. In the previous part of such and have decided to hunt cover, to use a

AN ISLAND CORRAL FOR THE APACHES.

Senator Fair, of Nevada, has written the following letter to the secondly of the interior, setting forth a place or the settlement of the Apsobe question:

The Hon, L. Q. C. Lumar, accretary of the Interior-Dean Six: I enclose the pamphlet of which I spoke to you yest atday. By examining the map you will see the exact position of the Santa Catalina island. It is is dated and too far from the shore for any ordinary boat to reach it. My idea is that if the Apaches were put on this island they would require no guards, and all that would be needed would be a small steam tonder and drow to run between the island and port Wilmington for purpose of communication and supply. This would, in my opinior, set the Apache question at rest forever; would eave the country many valuable lives and the government millions of money. The title to the island is perfect. As near as I can remember, the price asked by the owners is either \$3 or \$1 per sere. Owing to the location of the island, the climate is an mild and sain brious an can be found anywhere in the world. Should you look with favor upon my suggestion as to the value of this island for the purposes named. I shall be glad at any time to go more into detail

with you upon the subject. I am yours very truly, JAMES G. FAIR. Senator Fair when spoken to upon the subjects aid he really believed the Indrane would be pleased with Santa Cateline after they got there, although they might possibly light against going. The

island is situated in the Pacific orean, about 25 miles southeast of Los Augeles The climate, he said is delightful, and the fishing excellent. Should this island be purchased and the Indians placed Germans, with a few low English, com- thereon, it will forever put an end to the the annual summer raids of these Indians upon the white settlers and their families and the government should take some

BUSINESS OF INTEREST

Introduced Into the Senate and House-

Bland's Silver Certificate Bill. WASHINGTON CITY, May 11. - Many petitions were presented in the scente Monday objecting to the Mexican pensions bill because it is not liberal enough in the matter of pensions. Frye introduced a bill to re-taliate on Canada in the matter of privi-leges in sea perts. Daves offered a resolution usking the president to furnish the facts concerning the seizure by the Cana-dian authorities of the American fishing schooner Payad G. Adams, and instructing the foreign affairs committee to inquire what measures are necessary to protect American citizens in Canadian waters; agreed to. Van Wyck introduced a bill to enable the Union Pacific railway to usu
its credit to construct branch lines.
The bill prohibits bonding beyond the
actual cost of the railway. Hear offered a ployer, and too need to actual cost of the resolution directing the commerce committee when reporting the river and harbor bill to give the reason for each appear of the river and harbor bill to give the reason for the river and harbor bill to give the reason for the river and harbor bill to give the reason for the river and harbor bill to give the reason for the river and harbor bill to give the reason for the river and harbor bill the river propriation. A resolution offered by Logan directing the pensions committee to report back the bill repealing the limitation on gulls offered a resolution which was agreed to, directing the postmuster general to re-port to the sounte all cases of unadjusted port to the sonato all cases of unadjusted salaries of postmasters under the laws of 1883, with comparative statement showing what they would have received upon the basis of the act of 1852, etc. The inter-state commerce bill was then taken up and amended as follows: Giving the comulssion the right to speedy hearings of cases under the bill; limiting the effect of the bill in cases where a continuous shipment is partly by rail and partly by water, to these routes that are under one management or control After a considerable debate on the bill the senate ad (ourand.

Someto adjournment.

The following bills were introduced in
the house: Giving the president authority
to retaliate in such cases as that of the restrictions on American vessels in Canadian ports; a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to call \$17,000,000 of United or silver coin in sums of not less than \$10 at any United States depository, these recinnotes" to take the place of gold and silver cortificates; also limiting the reserve hold The colored people of Washington are for the redemption of legal tenders to \$10, certibly excited over the recent grave 000,000 in gold and silver, and requiring all the balance of the surplus revenue to be appropriate the expensive of the interest. plied entirely to the payment of the interest bearing dobt. District of Columbia busi-ness was then commenced and general bills

PROPHESYING DISASTER

If the Infor-State Commerce Bill Beed and the colored grave yards, which are mostly located in the outlaying and upprotected sections (of the city, have been constantly drawn upon by those engaged in the business.

If the Inter-State Commerce BH Becomes a Law.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 11.—Sonator Stanford was the chief opponent on the floor of the senate Monday of the inter-state commerce bill. In the course of his remarks, replying to Beek and Van Wyck, he said the hardest connection which the ho sain the hardest competition which the Pacific railroad had to meet was the Cape Horn route. Speaking of the bill, as a whole, Stanford said, with emphasis, that not at a time stated, controlled the Pacific far as the railroads were concerned, it was

> Sowell said if the bill became a law with the Caniden amendment in it, it would de stroy the railroad system that we had been fifty years in building. Walthall said he would vote for the bill

a possible, and that no adequate protec-

TO RETALIATE ON CANADA.

Both Houses Presented With Proposi of bills and resolutions looking to retali-ating measures. In the senate Frye intro-duced a bill "to limit the commercial prividiscriminating duties and tennage dues, and not to the existing condition of affairs be-tween the United States and Canada. Frys-thought the law authorizing the president thought the law authorizing the presented to is-ue such a preclamation should be char and umistakable, so that he should not have the additional responsibility of determining the meaning of the law.

The bill introduced in the bouse provides

The full introduces it this takes provided at that when foreign countries excited American vessels from commercial privileges in their ports the president shall issue a proclamation limiting the commercial privileges in American ports of similar vessels belonging to the countries which discriminate against American vessels. against American vessols.

LOOKS LIKE WARDER MUST GO.

An Indianian Condomned in Connection with the Jeffersonville Senadal. Washington Ciry, May II.—The committee on civil service reform presented their report to the loves Monday in the matter of the charges against Messrs. Warder and Stealy, in connection with the Jeffersonville, Ind., levee appropriation. The committee reached the conclusion that Warder did receive \$1,250 from certain persuade the transfer of the Leffer. Warder did receive \$1,250 from certain persons interested in the success of the Jefforsonville levee appropriation pending in the forty-eighth congress upon the pretence of influencing congress in connection therewith; and they recommend that Warder be dismissed from the service of the house.

As to the case of Mr. Stealy, the committee say, though in the opinion of the committee it is improper for any member or employe of the heast to undertake by his own efforts or those of his agentto influence legislation in congress, except the improlegislation in congress, except the impropriety of an employe being concerned in any attempt to secure such an appro-priation, Stealy was not connected with the

matter. A resolution dismissing Mr. Warder from the service of the house ac-companied the report. Shurtleff's ice cream at Skinrer's.

BURIED IN BACK YARDS.

GHASTLY RESULT OF THE FRENZY OF A CHICAGO MOB.

An Unknown Number of Rioters Drink Their Deaths from the Shelves of a Wracked Drug Store.

A Drunken Orgio That Is Digging Many Secret Graves-Little Children Among the Victims-A Bohemian Physician Gives His Experience Among the Sufferers-Policemen's Testimony.

Chicago, May 11.-When the mob of anarchists wrecked Rosenfeld's drug store at the corner of Center avenue and Eight-centh street last Wednesday had drunk all the liquor they sacked the show cases, demolished the mirrors, and dashed all bettles not containing liquids upon the floor. The others were handed down from the shelves and if the liquids tooked or tasted like liquer they were gulped down without further inquiry. The labels on the bottles were Greek to the ignorant, crazy mob which was bont on enjoying a gratutious debauch. While in the midst of their orgic the police sweeped down upon the riotors and sent them fleeing to all parts of the neighborhood. Since that time it has been learned that many of the rioters have died from the effects of poisoning and that scores of others are either dying, or lying grievously ill. It is also said that many children entered the drug store while the orgie was a progress and helped themselves to the ozonges which wore kept in bottles on the shelves. A large quantity of this modicated candy contained opium and other drugs. The little pirates ate the sweets with avidity and are now suffering the consequences. Nearly all of the sufferers are children of Bohenfians and Germana

"The dose these follows got in that drug store," said the officer who stands ut the corner of Eighteenth and Conter avenue, 'did more to quall the disturbance in this "did more to quoil the disturbance in this meighborhood than all the other things combined. It looks as though the whole ward had been just to sleep. Down on Seventeenth street near Brown there is an entire faulty conting and yolling with pain. They will not lot a physician into the house, and their friends will not give their names and the measurements. Their house, Nobelly, or the number of their house. Nobedy knows to what extent the ward is allicted, for the sufferers are persons who invariably conceal such matters."

conreal such matters."

As the officer linished speaking, a man with dark whiskers and sallow face hurried past the corner. He was a Bohemian doctor. "I am in a hurry." he said to the reporter, "but since yon have asked me about the truth of the report that several persons were poisoned in the raid on Resemfald's drug store, I must say that the people have but a vague iden of the actual state of things in this vicinity. The rictors were for the most part ignorant Bohemians, formans and Poles. When they had drunk up all the liquor in the demijohns and bottleg, they pounced upon the medicated wines which have the flavor of liquor. A bottle filled with wine of colchicum prolimbly did more mischief than any of the others. Three of my patients are paying the penalty for the table. more mischief than any of the others. Three of my patients are paying the penalty for having imbibed too freely of this stuff. They have sovere griping in the stomach, and manifest other symptoms of cells. When I called to treat them they denied having attempted suicide. I then asked what they had caten. With great hestancy one of the boys said that they had drank some "brown stuff" in the building which had been wrecked I then concluded that they had swallowed either digitalis or colchicum. How these

I then concluded that they had swallowed alther digitalis or colchicum. How these poople could swallow these tinctures and modicated wines without discovering their mistake I can not understand, except, possibly, I accept the theory that they were so drunk that they lost the senses of taste and smell. On Throop street there are two young mon suffering from all the symptoms of accente poisoning. They have had convulsions ever since the night of the riot, and have mover once regained consciousness. be, it is settled that the governor will get the 3," next November, by not less than 25,000 plurality.

Trought as they and not want to carry on the stop competition in a proper same, but to proclude ruinous competition—he would not that the governor will than 25,000 plurality.

Vulsions ever since the night of the rick, and have mover once regained consciousness. They are lumber shavers, and avowed that there was any black mail in it. So the rick and have no doubt—indeed, I know it to be a fact—that many or these constitutions. sufferers have received no attention from physicians. They are afraid that should it become known that they had been poisoned they would be arrested for sacking the drug store. I know of several deaths in the neighborhood, but I do not dare give you too number of the houses where they have

the number of the houses where they have occurred. I will say, however, that none of my patients have died, although many of them are very low. I learn of the facts of the others through the relatives and friends of my charges. Where the corpses have been bureied I can not imagine. I think, though, that these that have not been intered in the back yards have been taken to the emeteries under assumed names and without having the true cause of death stated on the burial permits. This is risky business for dectors and undertakers, but you must know that it means bread and butter to many of them. There is no doubt, however, but that most of the victims have been buried in back yards."

From this physician, who positively refused to give his name for publication, and other sources quite as trustworthy, it is learned that the following pillagers of Research and sums store have found shallow graves: ameteries under assumed names and with-

fold's drug store have found shallow graves: Joseph Huder, A. Nowak, Karl Wiltholz, Peter Surinek, Jacob Zuhnan, Avan Delic, Joseph Monzueck, and Franz Storminsky. Boside those reported dead the following are said to be suffering from too much aconite and colchicum: Horman Hubachek, Antonio Eltti, Frank Petosk and Herbert

Mans
The police officer at the corner of Eighteenth street and Centre avenue is authority for the statement that there were four funerals from St. Procopius' (Botemian) church Wednesday. The church is at the corner of Eighteenth street and Allport avenue, the center of the appreciation set. avenue-the center of the anarchist nest, and but a few steps from Resembled's drug store. This district is credited with but one burial for the twenty-four hours ending at

burnal for the twomy-ton nours of the of o'clock Wednesday night—that of a child who is said to have died of scarletina. "They're burying them in their backyards" said Heath Commissioner DoWolf. "They did the same thing during the riots of 1877 and it is nothing strange that they should do so now. No physician will dare conceal the fact that his patient has died from poisoning. Were he to do so he would be in danger of having his certificate taken away from him by the board of health. There's having their dand at hight and Thoy're burying their dead at hight and nebody will ever know how many backnebody will ever know how many back-yards in that district have got buman skele-

tons in thom."

The National Amusement. League baseball games resulted Monday: At Chicago—Boston I, Chicago 7; at De-troit—New York 2, Detroit 9—seven innings: troit—New Total Burdens of the American association: At Baltimore—Matropolitan r, Baltimore O; at Pittsburg—Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 3, Other games rectionant of rain.

estponed on account of rain.

22300 ACRES MINNESOTA LANDS are to be said at Public Auction. The Trustees of the Estate of Jay Cooke & Co., in Benkengty, will offer for said to the highest hidder 33,000 ares ya hable lands yet remaining. The real estate must be disposed of immediately so as to settle with orciliors. Such an opportunity is arealy offered L-ra safe and paying investment. Sale takes place at the Chicago Real Estate Board, Room 5, 161 LASILE ST., Chicago, Ill., Wednesday, May 20, at Iwoley normal Each tract sold separately. Address W. J. Bunker & Co., 27 Tribune building, Chicago, Ill., or James C. Young, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The name, business or occupation, and postoffice address of every man in the county. See Ebel & Co's New Directory PARTIAL REVIVAL OF BUSINESS.

Chleago Railways All at Work Again-Men Going to Work in Other Indus-

Chicago, May 11.—Every railway freight station in the city was open Monday for the reception and delivery of freight, and businoss has resumed its usual activity. The Lake Shore, Walosh, Grand Trunk, Michi-gan Central, Rattimore Obio, and Di-nois Contral, have taken buck all their old nois Control, have taken buck all their old men at the old wages. A full force of new hands is at work at the Northwestern, Rock Island, Louisville, New Albany & Chicago, and Chicago, Burlington & Chicago, and the Fort Wayne, Chicago & Alton, Chicago & Atlantic, Milwankee & St. Faul, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburg freight handlers are composed partly of old and partly of new mon. Out of 2,000 freight handlers who wont out on strike, reight handlers who went out on strike, thout 800 have been re-employed. All the metal works with one or two ex-

At the modal words with one or two as-spations commenced running Monday, with about an average half force. Crane Broth-ers, the largest manufacturing establish-ment of this kind in the city, had but a small proportion of their 1,000 men at work, but will continue to run, believing that the men will come back as soon as they con-sider thomselves safe from molectation. Rest trouble broke out among the 300 amployes of Rothschilds Sons' Furniture actory. Fifty retained to work on Saturday on the supposition that they would be granted to per cont. advance. Monday grantol 10 per cent advance. Monday moning when about 200 reported for duty they were informed that the advance would

they were interested to the two distincts which control of practical begins they had not accepted the offer within a limited time, which was made a part of the conditions. The proprietors said they might resume work at the old scale of wages. The employes at once refused, and half of these who returned to work Saturday quit and wages out with them. A large meeting of wont out with them. A large moeting of the striking workmen of the furniture fac-tories was held Monday. The assemblage was under police survoilland. The men resolved to adhere to their present position firmly but quietly.

There was a partial revival of business in the lumber district Monday. All the sash, door, and blind factories resumed operations on the basis of nine hours' pay for eight hours' work, giving employment to about 1,500 men. The planing mills did not re-sume and will hardly do so until the lumber sume and will hardly do so until the hilled yards are again in a state of activity. The lumber yards and their 10,000 or more shovers, stovedores, and all sorts of unskilled laborers, are still idla. The lumbermen say they are ready to resume operations as soon as the mon come back in sufficient numbers to warrant them in starting that that only the old schedule of hours. up, but that only the old schedule of hours and wages will be accopted.

The strike inaugurated last week by the switch tonders in the employ of the Chicago & Western Indiana company ended Monday in the company according to the demands made by the men. Monday morning pas-senger and freight trains extending fully a mile on either side of Forty-ninth street waited for somebody to turn a switch. The rains were delayed fully two hours.

NOT ANTAGONIZING POWDERLY.

Martin Irons Disclaims Ambition-A Fromtnent Knight's View.

St. Louis, May II.—Mr. Martin Irona, of the executive board of District Assembly 107 K. of I., was asked Monday evening what he knew of the publication in eastern papers of a story of his ambition to become the rival of Mr. T. V. Powderly for the place of general masterworkman of the order. He smiled and said: "It has no foundation whatever. I have never thought of it, much less write letters upon the subject. I have no desire for such distinction, and would not think of becoming a candidate against Mr. Powderly."

A very prominent knight of the Gould Prominent Knight's View.

date against Mr. Powderly."

A very prominent knight of the Gould system said: "If the people who are talking of this thing expect the boom for Irons to come from the southwest system, they will be saidly loft. Irons' name for general master workman would not receive backing from the splended district which has been almost destroyed by his leadership. I doubt very much if Mr. Irons could go into the general assembly with the undivided backing of his own local assembly. His present position is owing more to a chance selection than of deilborate jucgment; the southwestthan of dollborate judgment; the southwest-ern district is commencing to see that a mis-take was made, and I rather expect that

take was made, and I rather expect that after it is all sattled Mr. Irons will be called upon to resign his present position.

"We don't want any more of Martin Irons kind of leaders. There is too little peace and too much war in him to suit us. The men of the southwestern system stood by their board through a bitter light, but they have had enough, and are too good a lot of men to continue in a mistaken course. Powderly will do us yet awhile."

Begin in the continue in a mistaken course. Providerly will do us yet awhile.

Amalgamated Prodigal Sons. PITTSBURG, May 11.-At the amount con-Pittsbuke, May II.—At the amead convention of the Analgamated Association of
Iron and Steel Workers, to be held in this
city on June 3, a polition signed by nearly
every member of the United Nations', Rollors' and Heaters' association, asking for readmission into the Amalgamated association, will be presented. Similar politions
are being signed by the ballers in every
and manufacturing center in the west. The
raphility with which the signatures are being appended show a manimous sentiment
favorable to returning to the amalgamated
fold despite the strong offerts of the fold despite the strong efforts of the Knights of Labor to secure the enrollment of the nailers and feeders in that order. A haverable consideration of the potition by the Annagamated association will add about 3,000 members to their ranks.

The Striker Abroad. Troy, N. Y., plumbers struck Monday in sympathy with the other trades. At New York the situation remains in

tatu quo. The Assabat woolen mills of Maynard, Mass, have adopted weekly payments for their 1,000 hands. Galveston carpenters formed a procession headed by a brass band and marched to

beaded by a brass of ann that marked wo cach of the shops—about twenty in number—and the bosses concoled nine hours.
Trouble is apprehended at Indianapolis. The railway yardmen are getting restive.
Milwaukee is quiet and the tocops are to be withdrawn immediately. The council has ordered an investigation of the concotion of Alderman Rudzulski with the riots.

Brooks on Trial for the Proller Marder, St. Louis, May !!.—The famous case of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, charged with the murder of C. A. Preller, was called in the criminal court at noon Monday. Both sides being ready for trial, the work of selecting a jury was taken up and pro-ceeded with until adjournment. At that time seven had been secured out a panel of thirty-six. When Maxwell appeared in court upon call of the case, he appeared with a calmass only marred for a moment by a natural nervousness.

A Boston Paper Changes Bands Boston, May 10.—The control of The Post has been bought by Benjamin Kimball, of Boston, and his associates. E. M. Bacon, late of The Advertiser, will manage the

Scott's Emulsion of Pure OD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

Possesses the remedial power of these Fossesses the femental power of tuese two valuable specific in their fulless degree. Is prepared in a palatable form, easily tolerated by the stomach, and for delicate, sickly children. Emaciation Consumption and all improversibed con litions of the blood is unnequaled by any other remedy.

Advice to Mothers. Mne, Wirshow's Soothing Strup should all ways be used for children terthing. It soothes the child, softens the grans, allays all pain, ource wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarchoen. 25c. a bottle.

Of District No. 1 of La Prairie and Bradford for month ending April 30. Names enrolled, 10. Average attendance, 91. No tardiness. Not absent— Waiter and Essie Feirn, Genie and flal-lie Smith, Johnnie and Freddie Bradt, Arthur and Lelan I Schenck.

In the pursuit of the good things of this world we anticipate too much; we cat out the heart and sweetcess of world. ly pleasures by delightful forethought of them. The results obtained from the use of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonio far exceed all clums. It cures dyspepsia and all stomach, lives, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perfect touic, appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malarial diseases. Price 50 cents, of

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OFFICE or County Clerke, i Janesville, Wha, May 7th, 1881, i Scaled proposals will be received at this of-ce until Theselay, June 1st, 1881, at 10 o'clock in. for furnishing coal for Rock county, as fill over

Sealed proposals will be exceived at this office unit Tuesday, June 1st. 1881, at 10 eldock a. m. for furnishing coal for Rock county, as follows:

One hundred and seventy-five tons anthrasite coal (large egg) to be delivered on board cars at Lina station when ordered, no shipment to exceed seventy-five tons, but all to be received before Goetober 1st, 1881.

Sixty-five tons anthracite coal (large egg) dolivered in basement of coart house, city of Janesville.

Thirty-five tons anthracite coal (anall egg) and twenty-five tons anthracite coal (chestinal delivered in bins at the full city of Janesville. The cust for court house and full to be delivered any time before Sept. 1st, 1886.

Seventy-five tons anthracite coal (chestinal) delivered any time before Sept. 1st, 1886.

Seventy-five tons anthracite coal (chestinal) to be delivered on orders, in such quanticies, at such places and at such times as the appearate tendent of poor may direct, in the city of Janesville prior to May let, 1887.

The coal must all be of the best quality of the kinds offered, fresh mined and well acreened when delivered.

All coal delivered at court house and juit to lowelful on city analiss by John Pytcher, weighnaster, at the expense of the county.

Bonds accompanying propusals required in the penal sum of \$50,00 in money.

All moneys deposited will be returned to unsuccessful indeterson award of contract that successful indeterson award of contract, and to same sex the surface is entered into and bond for the faithful performance of Paul contract daily executed and delivered.

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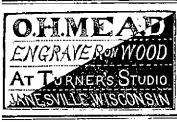
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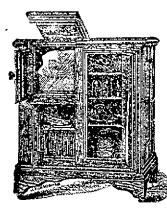




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THE BRITISH PREMIER AGAIN LEADS THE FIGHT FOR IRELAND.

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In the house of commons was crowded with a distinguished audience Monday afternoon when Gladstone rose to move the second reading of the Irish home rule bill. Among the auditors was the prince of Wales, who takes great interest in the measure. The premier was loudly cheered as he arose, the Irish members being, as on former occasions in this delate, particularly noticeable for their onthusiastic recoption of the promier. in the house of commons was crowded with

nier. | Gladstone's volce at the beginning of his speech was feeble and marred by hoarso-ness, but as he proceeded it cleared, and toward the closed of his remarks he seemed to have regained all his old time vigor and offectiveness. He desired, he said, in opening to make a statement in regard to his personal position. He had nover, at any period, described home rule as incommatible with importal unity. [Cries of "Oh oh!"] The contradiction came from some mem-bers of parliament who had visited Midlothian making spacehos which were full of totally untrue assertions. [Renowed cries of "Obi obi?] In 1871 he expressed the great satisfaction with which he had heard the statements of the supporters of the home rule movement, as these statements contem-plated nothing leading to the severance of the empire. [Cheers from the Parnellites]

Two questions had always presented thomselves to his mind regarding home rule: Firstly.—It must be shown to be desired by the mass of the population of Iro-land, secondly—was home rule compatible with the unity of the empire! These ques-tions had been answered by Mr. Parnell, who declared that what the people of fre-land sought was simply an autonomy, Alternate coordive and reform measures had been tried in the government of Iroland and had equally falled. The medicine of coordinated aspectatly been the medicine continually applied in increasing doses with diminishing results. Gladstone reviewed the history of the past

as proving that only a thorough measure having the effect of satisfying Irelant was now feasible. In regard to the idea of the autonomy of Ireland being a monace to the unity of the empire, he reminded the house that the same argument was used against granting independence to Canada when it was determined to cancede home rule to that part of the British dominions. The **Gun and Locksmiths** positions of Canada and Ireland, though they are not parallel, he said, are analogous et Knives, Nazors, Sewing Ma-chine Supplies. All kinds of Repairing done promptly. Canada was in precisely the same temper that is attributed to Ireland to-lay. tompor that is attributed to Ireland to-day. Home rule was not given to Canada because she was loyal and friendly because she got home rule. "I sat," said Gladstone, "In parliament when the people of Canada were denouced as rubols. Some of them were Protastants of English and Secteb birth, but the majority of them were Catholics of Eventh arthration. Why the arms are But the majority of them were Catholies of French extraction. Was the ery against them raised because they were Catholies of French descent. No, sir; the English people in Upper Canada did precisely the same thing that the French Canadians did. They robelled. The Canadian robels were suppressed, but at the memont of military vietors the notified difficulty because and the

tory the political difficulty began, and the victors were the vanquished. If we were the military victors the Canadians were the victors in the field of reason."

Here Gladstone referred to the significant expressions of opinions which had come

The hill provides, said the premier, that The bill provides, said the premier, that Ireland shall not be entirely excluded from a voice in imperial affairs. Clause 20 provides for the recall of the Irish representatives from both houses before parliament can proceed to the alteration of any statute upon which the two countries disagree. Another clause provides that under certain conditions the Irish assembly may vote sums for purposes excluded in its ordinary cognizance. He trusted that should that Britain become involved in a great way, when froland would also be exposed to the common danger, the Irish posed to the common danger, the Irish assembly would respond to the message of assembly would respond to the message of the crown by voting money to presente the way. [Laughter from the opposition benches.] Though it was an abiding prin-ciple that the Irish members should not sit in the imperial parliament, the government was willing to meet the difficulty by pro-viding that when it should be proposed to after the taxation of Iroland relating to the customs and excise, the Irish members would be enabled to appear in the West-minster parliament, and fake park in the minster parliament and take part in the debate. The government, he said, was also willing to consent to a joint commission composed of members of the British and Irish parliaments, to meet from time to time to consider certain questions of im-perial and common interest. No such great mestion as the succession to the crown ought to fall under the discussion of this ought to fall under the discussion of this secondary authority, however; but there were many other questions, such as treaties of commerce, that might require direct communication with both parliaments, and he would therefore propose on the part of the government that some plan of this kind herefore.

He proceeded to explain that the government had not yet decided upon what conditions the Irish nombers or the Irish commissioners should appear in the imperial parliament, but considered that this point was not a vital one. His own opinion was that if the trish members came back in any considerable numbers it would be necessary considerable numbers it would be necessary to devise some new scheme of elections. It Lord Randolph Churchill should under-take the task of settling the Irish question and perpetuating peace and prosperity in Ireland, what did he mean to do? Was it his plan that was proposed by the loyalists in Belfast last November: In conclusion Gladstone said: "The members of the house of commons have before them a great op-portunity to close a striff of 700 years; aye, and of liniting by bonds firmer and higher in character than heretofore the hearts and affections of the Irish people, and of cement ing the noble fabric of the British nation.* [Loud and long-continued chearing.] [Loud and long-commune cheen many]
Gladstone was followed by Hartington, who asked if Mr. Parnell had ever stopped short of asking for the complete independshort of asking for the complete independ-ence of Ireland and her restoration to a

place among the nations of the earth. He Hartington) feared the premier had taken this step without mature consideration. With reference to submitting an alternative, he failed to remember when Mr. (thistone had followed the course he now asked the dissentients to take. The latter he said were not now propared to suggest in what direction the measure could be immediately revised, and he therefore moved that the bill be read six months hence. The debate was adjourned until Thursday.

mysterious and surprisingly small in regard to the treatment of Ulsten. Does Mr. Par-nell refuse his consent to the exclusion of

is the to dony that grave loars are enter-tained for the safety of the bill.

The Standard says there is absolutely nothing in Chadstone's laborious references to the question of retaining the Irish mem-bors in the imperial parliament to about Mr. Chamberlain's hostility.

The Daily Telegraph says it seems that Chadstone is so much absorbed in contern.

Gladstono la so much absorbed in contemplation of the merits of his own project that

MITCHELL AND BURKE.

Ten Rannis with Small Gloves and the Usual Divvy of the Gate Money.

Chicago, May 11.—The match Monday night at Battery D, between Charlie Mitch-eil and Jack Burke, was for eight rounds, Queensbury rules, with small gloves, for 65 and 35 per cent of the receipts, but before the battle begun it was mutually agreed that in case the referee was unable to determine which man was winner it should go to ten rounds. William Bradburn, the stock yards puglists, was chosen referen. Both men stripped in fine form and looked in good shape, though Burko seemed a bit overweighty. Time was called for the first round at 10:35, and in this round Burko acted in the main on the defensive. Mitch-oll swelled Burko's nose and get in two solid body blows that told later in the

nght.

Burke opened the second round by landing his left on Mitchell's mouth. Short arm work ending in a clinch followed.
Burke used his right freely and stopped several of Mitchell's rushes with his clover left Burks had the best of the work when time

In the third Mitchell stopped Burke's left with his chin and staggered under the blow, but it ungered him, and the rest of the round be forced the fighting, swinging for the neck once or twice. The fourth round ended with both men sparring for wind. In the fifth round Burko used his left with good effect on Mitchell's mouth and nose, but Mitchell's continued body fighting was

rushing factics, and factic clinched frequently. At the end of the round Burka was still in good shape, having his lack owind. Mitchell kept up his rushing in the seventh. Burke caught him one blow on seventh. Burke caught him one blow on the chir that nearly sont him to the floor. Throughout the round Mitchell worked to wind his man, while Burke kept swinging his right for a knock-out blow. Intighting took up most of the eighth round with honors very evenly balanced, though Mitchell had forced the flighting. Bradburn announced his limbility to render a decision on the flight as far as it has gone. Mitchell drove Burke all round the ring in the minth round, beating down his guard at will. At the close Burke was weak and grougy when time was called and staggored to his chair. The referce was still unable to decide.

In the tenth round Mitchell fought Burke all over the ring, Burke making hardly any

In the texta round Alteholl forght Burks all over the ring, Burks making hardly any show of defense. Mitchell landed a vicious blow on Burke's nock, who recled, laid his hands on Mitchell's shoulder and foli to the

Half of the audience left the ball think-ing Mitchell had won the fight, but the referee declared it a draw. Dempsey jumped upon the stage after the fight and challeged Mitchell to light to a finish, and had \$2,000 in his hand as a forfeit. Mitchell made no reply.

WHO STOLE THE JOURNAL.

in his desk. Monthly afternoon, however, ha discovered that his dosk had been opened and the journal gone. Each party charges the other with the shoft.

propured.

Allen O. Meyers arrived Sunday night. He received a telegram from a joint convention of the absent ones at Chattanooga asking him what to do. If e sent back this

telegram: "Co hang yourselves. If you persist in your course you will pile up 50,000) Republican majority in Ohie this year. The latest information is that the Demo crtic senators will forward their resigna-tions. The Republicans are making an effort to finish up the business so as to adjourn Monday next.

THE MARKETS.

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Cricago, May 10.

Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows:

Wheat—No 2, June, opened 78c, closed, 77%c; July, opened 78c, closed 574c; August, opened 88c, closed 574c; Corn—June, opened 58c, closed 574c; July, opened 58c, closed 57dc, closed 58c, closed 57dc, closed 58c, closed 58dc, cl

htss-Choice to funcy, \$1,376 f.75 per 564; seconds, 75,69\$1.50.

the engravings of the hotele whore for several years past he had been compelled to lodge, these engravings being on the hoads of the bills be had paid.—Chicago Times.

Indians, says a correspondent, do not know what kissing is. He lived two years in Indian territory among the Crosks, and nover once know of an Indian man kissing un Indian woman.

Prince Fuschini, a member of the imperial family of Japan, is at Paris, studying the

Bucklen's Armed Daive.

Rev. H. H. Fairall, D. D., edifor of the I towa Methodust, says chitorially, in the November (1883) number of his paper: "We have tested the merits of Eiy's Uream Ba'm, and believe that, by a thorough course of treatment it will correlationst every case of caturh. Ministers, as a class, are efficied with head and threat (caphiar magnetic treatment). throat froubles, and caf ith seems more prevalent thun ever. We cannot recommend Ely's Gream Bolm too highly."

An Enterprising, Heliable Mouse the the treatment of the exclusion of the brite. The question resolves itself into one of confidence. Can we trust the members chosen by the Irish electorate?

The Daily News says Gladstone's explanation of being always accurred the agency of the collebrated Dr. King's New District on the property of the collebrated Dr. King's New District on the collebrated Dr. King's New District on the collebrated Dr. King's New District on the collebrated Dr. King's New District of the collebrated Dr. King's Dr. Collebrated Dr. King's Dr. Collebrated Dr. King's Dr. Collebrated Dr. King's Dr. Collebrated relied upon, not only to carry in stock by the Irish electorate!

The Daily Nows says Gladstone's explanations were given with noticeably less clearness than is usual with him. They were more compliate in indicating what he would not do than in distinctly sotting forth what he would conceda. The Nows adds that it is idle to dony that grave foars are entertained for the safety of the bill.

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SLANDERS REFUTED.

MRS. MOLLOY'S REFUTATION OF GEORGE GRAHAM'S LIES.

Batch of Infanous Charges Shown To He the Palschoods of a Man Totally Dopravod-The Press Consured for Its Share in the Mutier. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 11.-Mas. Enime

Molloy, temperance evangelist, who, through her efforts to reform George Graham, the wife murdorer, recently lynched here, be-came involved in the scandal to an unsaviable degree, gives the public her statement of the facts in the case. She says:
For saveral weeks my friends all over the United States have been emploring me for a

refutation of the scandalous charges made by George E. Graham in his "statement," which was launched upon the world white we were in the midst of a proliminary ex-amination, under charge of a crime which was committed when I was 309 miles away, and of which I had not the slightest knowl edge until I read it in the newspapers.

I know how unwise any lengthy statement would be at this stage of affairs. I fully realize the folicacy of my position, and

my only apology for intrading myself upon the public in this defense is, that I owe it to the cause of Christ, which these charges show that I fully dishonored were they true I owe it too my children, who, in my public assassination, have suffered untild agony, for it has smitten down their sole protector to the noble and true friends who have nover wavered in their allegiance to me, though to some who have stood closely by me it has been like carrying their own repuations down into the valley and shadow of death; lastly to myself.

Mrs. Mollow here rehearses the charges

Graham made against her In a general way,

Graham made against her in a general way, and proceeds:

"Stander, like doath, loves a shining mark." He next proceeds to inform the reader of a little history regarding Mr. Tallout, who he says died at Eikhart, Ind., chaiming that it was the cause of nearly separating myself and husband. The fact is that Mr. Molloy assisted in the care of Mr. Tallout, in he hast tilness which was at Mr. Talbott in his last illness, which was at South Bend and not Elkhart, as stated, and warmly defended him from the assaults of the newspapers, who ill-naturedly charged us with "shielding him while he was induig-

ing in a gilt-edged drank."

Mr. Molloy and I sottled our own affairs without interference from outsiders, and the cause of our separation has mover been made public. It was our own after and robody olse's business. Notitor of us have married since, and we are excellent friends. martial since, and we are excellent friends. But we come now from the general allegations to something more definite and easier to refute. He claims the following lluisons with myself and Cora Loo, which in my case are far easier refuted than in hers, because of my public work, but I know where Corawas on every date, and can testify that whoever he may have passed for Mrs. Graham it, we not the woman he allness.

ham it was not the woman he alleges.

He particularizes with great minuteness of details as follows: He claims to have

met me "At Olivo houso, Crestline, Obio, Oct. 8 1883. Registered as B. F. Mallery and wife. This was just after Mrs. Molloy had would up her famous temperance campaign in

Uhio.
"At Broycout house, Chicago, Foli 28, 1881. Graham and Cora Leo stopped and occuoled room 13.

"At Union Dopot Rotel, Kansas City,

"At Union Dopot hotel, Konsas City, April 23 or 23, 1853. Graham, Mrs Molloy, and Cora Lee eccupied room No. 8, and registered as George E. Graham, wife and mother. The following day they went to Independence, Mo., and stopped three or four days at the Tacledo hotel.
"At Union Depot hotel, in Kansas City, June 6, 1884. George Graham and Mrs Molloy occupied room No. 10, and remained all night.

"At Brevoort house, Chleage, July 16, 1884, Graham and Cora Lee occupied same

room.
"At Union Depot hotel, Kansas City,
May 1, 1855, Graham and Mrs. Molloy occapled room No. 7. "At Morgan house, Kansas City, May 17, 1885, Graham and Cora Lee occupied same room and registered as George E. Graham

and wife,

of popile in the afternoon, and in the even-ing at the operationse. Loft on the morn-ing of Oct. 5 for Mechanicsburg, accom-nanted by Rov. W. H. Milburn and wife, the "blind man elequent," of Xenia. We spent a couple of hours with Mother Stowart in Springfield, arriving in Mechanics-burg on the afternoon of the Sth. [An affi-daylt from Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nier, of Mocharics burg, Ohio, fully substantiates this statement. The other charges are taken up serlation and proved to be false in overy particular by adilavits showing that Mrs. Molloy was not at the places mentioned in Graham's charges, nor was Corn Los.]

Mrs. Molloy then concludes as follows:

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Mrs. Molloy then concludes as follows:
Do Quincey in one of his essays treats of
'mounter as a fine art." Has it not become
so in America, when the press lends its aid
to a criminal guilty of the blackest crimes
to continue his murderous work and destroy
the woman whose crime was her crudulty in
bulloving that "salvation could reach the
attermost" George Graham gave his wife
the blassed luxury of an immediata death.
To the victims of his treachery and deceit
he has awarded a torture as exquisite in its
ampulsh as it is slow in its consumangulsh as it is slow in its consum-mation. The memory of that horrible murder will forever be a canker, blighting all joy, and his name so unjustly linked with mine in that awful crime it seems to ne was enough without this added slander. Even my last cry will be sneered at, I am aware, but this is not written for those am aware, but this is not written for those who have gloried in my calamity, or wished my destruction; it is for my friends all over the land who have believed in my honesty of purpose. To them I wish to say, though I have made grievous mistakes, I have had most honest intentions, and surely no one has suffered in this cyclone more than

Envir Morroy.

EMMA MOLLOY. BELIEVED HIS WIFE UNFAITHFUL.

Priple Tragedy in Oswego, N. Y.-Two Triple Tragedy in Oswego, N. Y.—Two Munders and a Saletde.
Oswego, N. Y., Moy II.—Monday morning Horace Lounsbury, a farmer 78 years old, fiving three miles from here, shot and killed Horace Peyson, aged 55, who had been employed on the farm. A moment here Lounsbury shot his wife, aged 17, killing her instantly. He had for some time suspected his young wife of improper intimacy with Payson. After killing the couple Lounsbury put a bullet through his own brain, dying soon afterward. The town is much excited over the affair, all the parties being well known here. parties being well known here. The Captured Schooner

St. John, N. B., May II.—The steamer Lansdowne brought the seized American schooner Adams to Digby Monday, and turned her over to the customs anthorities. United States Consul Murry is here. He declines to interfere in the matter, saying that the jurisdiction is with Consul-General Cholen at Hallfax

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use it. I took live oses and then steps easily until eight o'clock in the morning. I then got up and dressed myself and walked out without a cane. I was astonished at the result and could hardly realize that the medicine had produced such an effect. I am getting to be an old man—I are now sevenly-two years old—and I don't suppose that it will make me a young man, but it will help the lamp of life to her down calmity."

Mrs. R. F. Howers, of Racine, Wis., is well known in that city as one of the old residents, she having lived there thirty-seven years. Her present address is 900 State street. She has this to say:

"I have been troubled with rheumatism for the last three years. I did not suffer as much pain as some do with the same complaint, my difficulty heing principally stiffness of the joints. The trouble was mostly in my knee joints, and It was with much difficulty that I could bend them, especially in going up and down stairs. During the time I was troubled in this way I tried many medicines without any good effects. Athlophoros came to my notice, and being anxious to get some relief I thought I would try it. After using it for

easily and could go up or down stairs.
"Mrs. T. B. Neil, of Calamine, Wis, who has herself been benefited by taking Athlophoros for her rheumatism, tells an inter-esting story of the improvement wrought in her torother in-law, Mr. John W. Nell,

in her brother in-law, Mr. John W. Neff, of Calamino, an old gentleman of seventy-five years. She says:

When be got the first bottle of Athlophoros, which I cant for for him, he was 50 badly off with rheamatism and had been for marrly a year that he could not step without two crutches. It took two or three men to help him out of a wagon or sleigh, and he could not dress or undress himself abone. He had paid out a great many dallars for remedies. He took eighter a bothes of Athlophoros, and now he can walk three-quarters of a mile with just one cane, and can hoe in the garden and chop wood."

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30 lbs wash...... 9 50 40 lbs washed...... 12 00 25 lbs per day by the month..... 2 00 Ice by the 100 lbs 20c by the ton.. $3\,\mathrm{CO}$ paid July 1st with the season., 1 00

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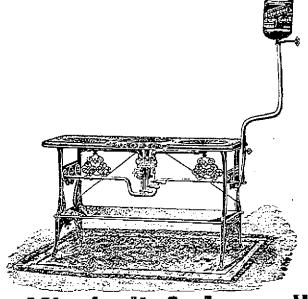
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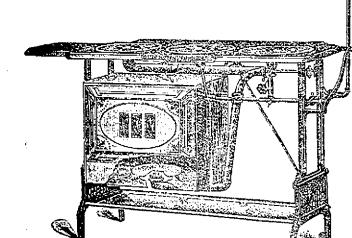
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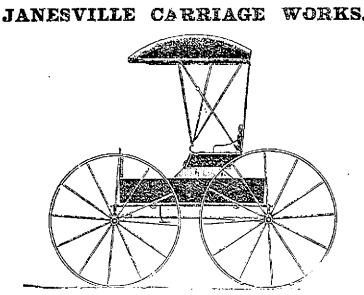
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across the Atlantic approving the vital principles of the bill, [Cheers, and asked those goutlenien who appeared to think that these manisfestations of opinion

think that these manisfestations of opinion from America were worthless would they have considered them worthless had these manisfestations condemned the hill: History had shown as that in foreign affairs the Irish do not stand in the same relation as the people of England and Sectland. ["idear!" liter:" and cries of "Not!" It is a wonder that in a country with woes so great, and whose lopes have so often been doomed to disappointment, the mind of the people should be confined to the position of their own country? An essential principle to the Irish people has been the control of their own affairs.

The bill provides, said the premier, that

The opinion was freely expressed in the bouse of commons Monday night that if Mr. Gladstone is defeated on the second reading of the homo rule bill he will resign without dissolving parliament, and the queen will summen Lord Hartington to form a ministry.

The Times says Gladstone's speech is

was called.

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Burke's blows were weak.

In the sixth round Mitchell Legan his

Another Attempted Complication of the Onlo Senate Tangle.

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Concurres, Ghio, May II.—Sanday there was some runners regarding the safety of the somate journal of Saturday as the liquidicans expected to make their action in expelling the Democrats stand by this journal. Clork Vallandingham said it was safe

LATER-Clork Vallandingham has convinced the Republicans that he did not take the Journal and a new journal has been

When the Active; cash, 8.6 Sec. May, Sec. June, Sec. June, Sec. July, Sec. June, Sec. July, Sec. Okta-Neylected, Ulever seed—Nominal. The Ex-King's Portfolio of Engravings, Somebody was showing the ox-lding of Naples a beautiful album, which contained photographs of all the splendid polices and chateaus which the princes of Orients had from time to time occupied. Francis II, shot the book with a sweet smile and the expression of a regret that he could only show

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endered and oversome in carrier and stave seemed to the rising generation like chapters in ancient history. To those who still remain all honor is due. They will not be with us long, but while they yet tarzy their experience and advice should be heeded. Samuel Barstow, of Lancaster, While the set of the still resident and it. Mis., is one of these old residents and is well known, not only in the State, but beyond its borders as well. In recounting some of his experiences recently he said:

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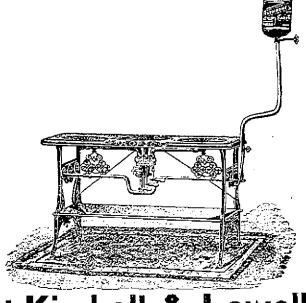
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Bolated hope is like the feeble rays Of clouded startight through-dim desort ways, Loss than the foam that haunts a wavewern space, Or light that falls across a dead man's face.

-William H. Hayne, in Southern Bivounc. IN THE LAND OF THE SPHINK. Sace to Face With a Mohanmedia Popu-

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Among the privileges of birds must be a harmour production as the state of the bear and producting associate, that is head. barron and productive aspects, that is, both as fertile and and desert, which holps him to mance. Even wide expanses of desert are a rolled after traversing boundless wastes of oconn or watching from one sultry day to mother, now on the right, now on the left, the bills of Egypt or Arabia trace their flowing or sew-like horizon on the burning

Arab is the apothesis of uncleanliness. The cuttre population basists on carrying your handbag. The old mea have the traditional gravity of the east. The old women soil, as old women only can soild, and as they de soild in what appears to be the same jargen, whether in the fish markets of London, the Latin Quarter of Paris, in Spain in Italy, in Algiers, in Touquin and in China, averywhere, in fact, except in Japan, where, for a wonder, aged females of the lower class are amiable. If there were to have investigation by savants skilled in the origin of language it would doubtless be discovered that there is some sort of of revered that there is some sort of oil woman's patois which diligent study would succeed in tracing back to the Succeit.

Cor. San. Francisco Chronicla. house, where admission was gained only by formality of membership and the evasion of the law was for a your successful; but it was lately shut by the police, and perhaps it was the cessation of play that made some of the gumblers look over their I O U's with a view to balancing accounts.
Two of them found that another two

owed than something like \$2,000 in the aggregate. The documents consisted of the personal cards of the fashiounide swells, with the amounts of indebtedness penciled Chercon. Hints did not bring inpulation, then positive domands failed to bring the money, and at longth lawsuits have divulged the faces. The plaintiffs have no possible chance to get verdicts, because gambling debts are not recognized in law, and they only sock rovengs through the disgracing of the defendants. That this object has been the definition was demonstrated at a reception this week, when a somewhat noted belief error tell on the direct to a fellow who had been grounded to her as a defaulter on a data. reported to her as a defaulter on a debt of honor. She had grown up on fletion, and the beau who didn't pay his granbling dobts was worse to her than a burgiar.—"Uncle Bill's" New York Letter.

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too near their nests, and will rush at any bird, however large, who comes too close. Birds are cheerful, joyful, and even gay erontures. There are some exceptions. Most birds are sociable, living in flocks or compa-nies, and these are the bright and cheerful kinds. Usually the sad or serious are given to solitude, but solitary birds living in pairs alone are not common. Birds have a very short childhood and proportion toly long youth, and often a very long life. Someyouth and often a very long life. Some-times, as with engles, they gradually im-prove for many years, before they reach the perfection of their pa-rents, after which they will complete a century of life. But however aged a bird, in a manner it renews its youth every year by molting. This is a perpotent reju-venesce in appearance, so that to the last year of life no old age obtraces in the plu-mage of a bird in health, no wrinkles and less of complexion, as it were, for the glossy garnett is made every year as fresh as

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Among the privileges of birds must be ranged their extraordinary sight. "The life, which sears to so annuaing a height as to totally vanish from our sight, can yet distinguish small lizards, field inthe and birds, and from his lefty station he selects his proy." The quick variations of the bird's eya are as remarkable as its fer, keen vision. For the bird will fly like lightning through thick copies of interlacing boughs, which is could not do without being torn towing or saw-like horizon on the burning sky.

Something Arab or Egyptian he enry investigation of Colombo or Singular horizon at the recky and pictures part for the six his first point of real contact, the first place where he dides himself face to face with a genuine Mohammedan population, whose presence gives life and color to everything about him Suez cannot, however, he said to be important to the curious traveler where Cannot and Alexandria near him. Its mosques are not handsone, though its streets and begans, its stone houses—whose architecture between the fallings and recoverings, is weightful. Those that sleep on the water because it is stone houses—whose architecture is Griental when it is anything at all—its. barants, its stone houses—whose architecture is Oriental when it is anything at all—its cances, the dress of its inhabitants and all its machinery of native social and commercial existence are as eastern as could be desired. There is, of course, the Pronch and lossied. There is, of course, the Pronch and English admixture made necessary by the canal and raifroad, the establishments required by the fact that the plane is the canal's southern terminus, some foreign houses and gardens, but these variations only serve to emphasize by contrast the Mochanical poculiarities.

In a day, Some birds actually live on the contrast of some birds falling flight defles our power to compliair the second and the contrast of some birds falling flight defles our power to conceive the sensation. "The ospanishment approximation again."

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The streets are narrow and dirty. The heights descends like a perpendicular terrain is the appoleosis of uncleanthous. The rent, plunges into the sea with a lowl, rush-

surge."—Chicago Herald. Gambling Dues as Debts of Honor.
Usago among exquisite gentlemen requires that gambling dues shall be regarded as debts of honor. Takiors and shoomakers may remain unpaid, and even washerwomen took has destrook but a less on the green elebh absolutely requires to be made good. That is what we have for conturies been treated in the second of the late Gen. U. S. Grant, is probably the mostle fashionable broader of the late Gen. U. S. Grant, is probably the mostle fashionable broader of mostle fashionable broader of the late Gen. U. S. Grant, is probably the mostle fashionable broader of mostle fashionable broader of the late Gen. U. S. Grant, is probably the mostle fashionable broader of mostle fashionabl Col Frod Grant, son of the late Gen. U. thought in drama and novel, but the princi-ple has just been dreadfully unsetfied in this city. The Lordon Club was a gaming the lordon club was a gaming on dulight."—Nashville Paper.

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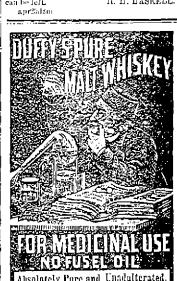
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FITTHEIS, JEFFRIS & SHITH.

Plaintiff's Attorney

Plaintiff's Attorney P O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis P O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis

NOTICE TO GREDITORIS.—County County
Rock County.—In the matter of the custe
of Walter B, Thirmer, deceased.
Letters of administration having been insandthis day to Margaret Tarner, and the time
for graditors to present their claims for
allowance having been familied to the 1th
day of December next, inclusive, notice is here
by given that this court, at the office of the
nutle thereof in the city of Janesville, in this
county, at the naxt becominer term, to be held
on the 7th day of December next, from 130
of lockip, 12, 103/oftskep, 12, will receive, oxamine and adjust all claims and demands of
all persons against said deceased.—Dated
April 23, 189).

By the Court, 2

County Judge,
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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COUNTY

Nous COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate of Lauren L. Robinson, deceaged.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to L. D. Robinson, and thefitmofor creations to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of December next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereoff in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next December next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 30 o'c

ainst said cecessos. _____ By the Court, AMOS P. PINIOHAILD, County Judge.



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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—ROCK COUNTY—OCHMOTT COURT FOR ROOK OONTY. John A. Holmes, Plaintiff, vs. Beloit Gemetery Association, defendant, By virtue of a highmentfully entered in the said Circuit Court on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1886, in favor of said above named, plain tiff, and against said above named, plain tiff, and against said above named, defendant for the sam of \$1852.20 and an execution thaving been duly issued on said hidgment on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1886, by virtue of a which I have selected all the right, title and interest of said Beloit Gemetery Association in and to the real estate bereinafter described, and I shall sell at pablic antition on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1888, at 20 clocky in. of that day, at the front steps of the flock County court house, in the city of Janesville, it said Rock county. Said rest estate is described as follows, to with Being on sections twenty-live [25] and twenty-six (20) in town number 1 north of range 12 cast, connection at a point in the center of the Janesville and Helpit river road (britten and thirty two hundredlits (19.32) chains south from the north line of said section rwenty-six measured at right angles therefrom at an inch and quarter from pine of his dection twenty-six and against strong pine divise into the ground even with the surface; thruce cust on a line parallel with such morth line of said sections twenty-five and twenty-five minutes; twenty-five and twenty-five minutes; twenty-five and manty-cigate chains (25 (8-100) to a point and iron pine on the center line of Charel street, when extended north, honore South on said time of existention (Variation of 4 degrees and 62 minutes) twenty-five and twenty-five and Janesville river road, thence north here in the center line at an iron pine of said Beloit and Janesville river road, thence north here in a first of an authority of the parallel to the first described line twenty-five and thenty-five and tripy-pine of said Beloit and Janesville river road, thence have twenty-five (25) animates twen





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NOTICE OF SALE-IN CHICAT CORE FOR NOCK COLNTI-Oliver C. Ford. Mary N. Crossett and Marietts F. Ford, against J. Mary Rice Smith, Mary M. Smith, his wife; Mary C. Smith, Betjamin F. Crossett, Franklin White-land, Control Printing Company, Carrelland, Mary Carrel

rice Smith. Mary M. Smith, his wife, Mary C. Smith, Berjamin F. Crossett, Frankin Walttaker, Mccorder Printing Company, Garrett Vender, W. H. Leonard.

Notice is bereby given that under and in pursance of a judgment and decree of the circuit court for Rock county, made in the above entitled action on the Thi case of December, 1884. I shall offer for vale and sell at public nuction to the highest bidder, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock, on the 8d day of April, 1885, at the o'clock in the foremon, the following described lands, real ectate and property situate in the city of Janesville in the county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, known and described ands, real fection, and property situate in the city of Janesville in the county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, known and described is pollows: The undivided one half of the spart of lots one (1), two (2), and three (3) of the Janesville, in said county, described as follows: Commencing at a point in the east line of lands owned by Britton & Kimbell to the west line of said alloy sixty-nine and one-half (1994) feet mortherly from the northerly line of West Millwankee arreet, running there northerly on the cast line of lands of Britton & Kimbell, and the west line of said alley eighty and one-half (1994) feet, thence southerly and parallel with the first described line eighty and one-half (1995) feet, thence westerly along the northerly line of Isands one-half (1994) feet, thence southerly and parallel with the first described line eighty and one-half (1995) feet, thence we westerly along the northerly line of Isands one-half (1995). Let, thence we westerly along the northerly line of Isands one-half (1995). Dated February & M. 1886.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis. A. A. Jackson, Attorney for Plaintills.

The above sale has been adjourned to May 3d, 1836, same time and place.

GEORGE HANTHOBN, Sheriff of Rock County, Wig.

A. A. JACKSON, Attorney for plaintiffs. The above sale has been adjourned to July 2d 1995, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the court house.
GROINGE HANTHORN.
Sheriff of Rock courty, Wis.
A. A. JACKSON. Attorney for plaintiffs

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—County County Bock County.—In the matter of the Estate of Peter Neyhart, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to flirth A. Stone and the time for creditors to present their claims for all lowance having been limited to the 7th day of December next, inclusive, notice is bereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge there-of, in the city of Jancsville, in this county, at the next December term, to be held I on the 7th day of December next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased—Dated April 13, 1888.

By the court.

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F W CHRISTMAN It will pay our readers to look over the new advertisement of E. J. Green, 23 West Milwaukee street. Be always has some bargains in crockery that will pay them to examine. Anyone wishing a baby carriage or flower pote cannot

afford to purchase without first examine \$4,000 to loan, by C. E. Bowles.

Brieflets.

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, L.O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this even-

ing—regular weekly meeting. -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in regular weekly session this evening at Castle hall. -The funeral of the late Henry Wat-

-The board of water commissioners could be secured, not even enough of one | along the wires a considerable distance | "hundred leaf clause" that has been the

-At a meeting of the cotton factory lirectors held last ovening Mr. Chester Bailey was elected superintendent, and that gentleman assumed charge of the mills this morning.

-D. C. Ward began work on the upper dam this morning. So far all that has been done is to extend a bridge out part way to the center of the river, for

teams to drive out on. -Mies Lillian Childe DeLong recently took a prominent part in a benefit autertainment given at Waukesha, the papers speaking in very complimentary terms of her elecutionary powers.

-The Concordia society will give another of their popular parties at Concordia hall Monday evening, May 17th. Music by the Arion band. Tickets 50 ORDER COMMITTEE.

-Some of the Monterey boys had on war paint last night. Watering troughs and out-buildings were disposed of very reckletely for a time, but nothing was destroyed, and quiet finally reigned in the neighborhood.

-At a meeting of the officials of the reight department of the Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern roads, on Saturday, it was decided to increase the grain rates from a numbor of Wisconsin points to Milwaukeo & Chicago from 1 to 4 cents per 100 pounds,

-The slarm of fire at 1.35 this afternoon was caused by the burning of a kettle of tar on Milton avenue, in front of the residence property of the Misses Zeininger, workmen being there employed in putting down a concrete sidewalk Considerable commotion and no damage. -Last evening at the German Luth-

eran church occurred the marriage of Miss Matilda Buggs to Mr. Hans Schmidt, of the grocery firm of Schmidt & Baggs Both young people have many friends here and they will receive hearty congratulations on their start in married life.

-It is thought that much of the blame for the promiseuous poisoning of valuable dogs should be given to people who throw ret poison around their premises without due care. This poison is just as deadly when swallowed by a seventy-five dollar dog as though the side track. Mr. Strong left this mornanimal was only a three-for-a-cent brown rat; and more precaution should be taken in the use of it.

-Louis O'Rourko, a young man whose face is very familiar at the municipal court, has again been taken in hand by the law. Last evening as he was passing I. C. Brownell's grocery, he approprinted a cake of maple sugar and soon after Marshal Hogan took him in charge He was brought up before Judge Patten this morning the complaint being drunkenness and was fined five dollars and committed to jail for five days with ton days additional if the time was not paid.

-The Recorder devoted another half column this morning to a colicky convulsion, evidently intended to crush the Gazetto at one fell swoop. The Recorder appears to be greatly worked up. In the song-language of Ko-Ko:

On a tree by a river a little tomtit Sang "Willow, titwillow, titwillow"

Singing 'Willow, titwillow, titwillow?' Is it, recultures of intellect, bir die?" I cried, De a rather tough worm in your little inside: With a shake of his poor little thead he replied

"Oh willow, titwillow, titwillow." -A dispatch received to-day from Milwankee states that while the Janesville companies may be home to-night it is very improbable. As some of the factories did not start up until to-day it was thought better to keep the militia for a day longer. When the boys return they are to be given a reception that will do their hearts good, and will make them think that there is a bright side to "active service" after all. Their places in Bay

View will be taken by fifty special police men who have just been sworn in. -This morning Mr. Albert Bender launched one of the finest boats ever seen on Rock river. The little beauty is nineteen feet long, with forty-inch beam and weighs one hundred and eighteen pounds. The best is built of California red-wood, finished with ash, oak and black walnut, copper bound. Mr. Bender has built several boats this sesson but this one is by far the handsomest little craft floating on Rock river, and speaks well for the painetaking of the

builder. -A dispatch from Racine says:-Fiffeen lasters of the shoo factory of J. Miller & Up., walked out of the shop this forenoon, not on a strike, but in search of work, as it has been decided to close the factory for a time during the summer The entire lot walked up to the office of the Water company and signed agreements to work during the continuation of the works at \$1.35 per day. It is said the shoe factory will shut down Monday the action being alleged to be caused by the increase in wages made some time ago, in consequence of which it is impossible to meet the competition of other

-Miss Mamie Whalen, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Beloit for a couple of weeks, has returned home -Felix Gallagher, who has been sick for several months, died this morning at half past three o'clock, at his home four miles west of this city. His death was caused by a disease of the lungs. The deceased was born in County Farmanah. Ireland, in 1824. When twenty years of age he came to America and has resided in this county for the past thirty-two years, being engaged in stock buying the most of the time. He leaves a wife and e ight children to mourn his death. The funeral will be held at St. Patrick's church Thursday morning, leaving the home of the deceased at eight o'dlock.

-THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG EST AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED IN THE STATE: THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY 12 dents a wrek delivered to any part OF THE CITY.

LIGHTNING.

Cattle Killed at Evansville.

Green county, had five cowe killed by lightning during the storm Saturday night

STRUCK THE WIRE FENCE. BRODELAD, May 11, -- Four cows were killed by lightning on the form of P. D. Taylor, Spring Valley, during the storm Saturday night. The lightning struck a was to have mot last night but no quorum | tree standing near a wire fence and ran to where the cattle were standing against

Circuit Court.

The jury in the case of the state vs Martin Corcoran was charged at \$30 a m, and retired to deliberate. They returned at noon with a verdict of guilty of assault with intents to do great] bodily harm; he having, while under the influgerous types common in Madison, struck a man with his fist, breaking the man's law and knocking out five teeth. The uffair occurred last October, and the case i came here from Dane county on a change of venue. The district attorney of Dane county was assisted in the trial by John M. Olin, Esq., of Madison. The defend. ant's attorney, Mr. Rogers of Madison.

was assisted by John Winans, Esq. £ The case of Wyman vs. Drake is now on trial. The parties live in Clinton and the matter in dispute is a tin roof put on by Drake for Wyman, which the latter claims was incurably leaky.

The trial of Leavitt vs C. & N. W. railroad company, will be taken up next-The suit is brought by the widow of Sullivan Leavitt to recover \$5,000 for his death from injuries on the road between Clipton and Sharon. This afternoon t jury was impanelled and taken on a special train to the scene of the accident to view the ground. The case will not be reached before to-morrow afternoon, Messrs, James G. Jenkins and Wm. Ruger represent the plaintiff and Messrs. J. V. Quarles and J. F. Lyon, of Elkhorn, the defendant.

-Mr. Fred Burpee returned home

from Oalifornia this morning. -- The Beloit Free Press:-- Mr. W. B. Strong, President of the A. T. & S. F. R. R., with his family arrived in the city Saturday afternoon via the C. M. & St. P. R. R. They came to Beloit from the with the car attached steamed out of the City. Nows was received of the party at Janesville, Brodhoad, Juda, and Monroe. but Sunday morning the identical cur could again be seen on the C. & N. W. ing at 10:18 for Chicago. His family will fellow him in their private car at 3:27 tomorrow morning.

Having been a terrible sufferer from rheumatism for the past fifteen years I must say that Athlophores has worked a miracle in my case, and I recommend it to any one suffering with that distressing disease. Mrs. John Sargent, Akron Ohio

A Mysterious Disappearance. Yesterday morning Tommy Conly the eight-year-old gon of Mr. and Mrs. John Couly, of the fourth ward, left home to visit his brother near by. He stayed there only a short time and then started just a little elevated. Water the bed down Franklin street. Where he went no one knows, but he has not been seen | well down in the soil and press the soil for several hours looking in value for a jout for the cut-worm; it will commence of arnics. trace of him. The search was kept up business right off. Whatever you proin the city. This morning the marshat spoonful of salt about the hill will fix the telephoned to Below asking Alarshal pest. Cultivate well notil you cannot North to see if he was in that city, but cultivate without breaking oil the leavesno reply has yet been received. Mr. and Mrs. Couly have relatives in the Line city and it was thought that he might be

Start for the Train or Bout. In good season, and don't forget to take with you Hostotter's Stomach Bitters, which will revive and becefit you when fatigued; will nullify the hurtful effects of water contaminated with zine from the ice cooler, or stagment and brackish relieve indigestion produced by meals of uncertain wholesomeness, hastily bolted at all times in railway stations, and proteet you from the influence of vitiated or malarious air and thorough draughts. To the traveling public this admirable safe guard and specific is tendered in a convenient and agreeable shape. An ordinry ship's medicine chest contains no ench comprehensive and reliable remedy a fact well understood by mariners. The unriercial traveler, tourist, emigrant miner and western pioneer all appreciate the value of the Bitters. It cares dys pepsia, coativeness, liver complaint, ma-larial disorders, mactivity of the kidneys and is a fine nerve tenic.

Various Canses of Facial Neuralgia appearances and wrong position of the wis-dom teeth, and over-use of the eyes. Wemen are more subject to it than men, and it is the favorite location of that form which arises from hereditary causes, called epiloptiform neuralgia or tie doubterous. This is the most sovere form of the disonational will be described. Malarial neuralgia and other kinds may, for a time, be just as severe, or they may show every gradation of suffering, down to that experienced in the slightess tootbache.

The attack may come on with absolute saddenness, or there may be slight disturbances of health for several days, with itch ances of heaten for soveral days, when temperating crawling sonsations in the check, lip or forelical, or that of stiffness in the part about to suffer. In malarial cases, there is frequently a history of chills and fever or other anguish symptoms. So plain people call it "ague in the face," check or brow, and som learn how to stop its manifestance. Scener or later during units arrives. tions. Scener or later, durting pains are felt in the eye, brow, check or (most commonly) the tooth of one jaw, and a stoady ache continues between the shoeting rains. In bad cases, the ache is almost continual all through the affected region, interrupted from the later the shoeting desting the training of frequently by shooting, darting twinges of agony which are beyond all description in soverity. These return with great frequency in some cases, in others, as long as the general health is maintained at a high the general health is manualists at a light pitch, they keep away, to return as soon as tigoes below a certain level. In others, they return for a few weeks every fall, winter or spring. In others still, a slight draught of cold air, the irritation of the skin by shaving, or the taking of a class of cold water or other trivial cause, is still-deat to being on an attack of indescribe. dont to bring on an attack of indescriba e suffering at the time -St Louis Globe

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TOBACCO.

EVANSVILLE, May 11.-John Navils, of About Two-thirds of the Crop Sold.

> The Remainder Heid for Higher Fig-JANESVILUE. As we supposed the prososed amondment to the Sumatra tariff law is meeting with much opposition. It offers no relief whatever to the growers for the

source of so much trouble is still pre-This means nothing less than a Elvira Stacy, an estimable lady of the reduction of the duty on Sumstra to thirty-five cents.

The American Cultivator advises Connecticut growers to raise smaller crops, the more than four years ago. assault. The defendant was charged with saying: "So long as Wisconsin raises 100,000 cases of time Cayana seed leaft and will sell it for from 3 to 8 cents per ence of political excitement of the dan- pound, we need not expect to realize great or even remunerative prices for our products in this section."

Buyers say that the leaf now held by farmers comprises about thirty per cent of the crop and is in such shape that it can be kept until higher prices can be obtained. The leaf that has been sold so low has been mostly in the bundle, and had to be diposed of before warm weather set in. Purchases are now becoming few, those reported at unusually high prices during the past two weeks having been made by dealers who were finishing up their season and only wanted a few more cases to fill up their

Plants are coming up finely. The frost has done very little damage and there promises to be an abundant supply. PICLERS.

Professor Wagner, of the Darmstad Ag-

riculturial Experimental Station, writes as follows regarding fertilizers. His idea should be studied by every practical former: It phosphoric seid is to be sup. plied to a sandy soil which is naturally light, dry and poor in lime, it should be formshed in slowly dissolving phosphates like bone meal, or superphosphates containing this form of plant food mostly in the form of reverted phosphoric scid. These gradually available forms are best, because soluble phosphoric acid may diffuse itself in such a soil more quickly than is favorable for the plant; that is, it | harmony with the sancity of the day seems to suffer too great a dilution in such soils, though this has been conclu- | was noticed a Jersey call, a rope encirsively demonstrated. The dryer the cling the neck, to one end of which was city of Mexico. Soon after teeir arrival soil, the more care must be attached a small boy, while the here the car was boarded by a small party | taken to supply nitrogen with the other end was manipulated by the of Beloit friends and a special engine phosphoric acid. We may generally proprietor of the bovine. conclude that on light, warm, dry soil

The Western Rural contains those suggestions regarding tobacco setting: "Mark out the field either one or both ways, the plants usually being set about three feet apart. Make flat, small hills well before hiting the plants. Sot plants antil one o'clock this morning, when it pose to do for a remedy, therefore, ought was evident that the boy could hardly be to be done at once. Some claim that a

EVANSVILLE. The tobacco market around this place has brightened up a little during the past week. Frank C. Green, of Albany,

has been buying several crops, paying from one to ton confs. Among the parties who sold at this place was W. S. Smith, one of the firm of Smith & Eager, to-bacco dealers. Our local buyers are not buying enter the control bacco dealers. Our low buying any at present. NEW YORK. After a week of utter stagnation, a week

o bustle and activity set in. The activity was not due to any increased inquiry by manufacturers nor by the trade in gen-errl; but the sudden resolve of holders of large blocks of old tobacco to unlead at all hazards, fanned the seemingly exat al hazards, fanned the seemingly ex-tinguished flame of all speculation in our market into a bright blaze, and over 2,000 cases of old tobaccos were speedly disposed of in bulk at figures most disastrous to sellors. The first sale was one of 1,000 cases of 'SI Wisconsin at 10,2 cents, marked weight; the other was one of about 1,000 cases of '83 Ponneylvana at 91% cents, re-weight. Prominent job-

at 11% cents, ro-weight. Prominent joobers were the purchasers.
Outside of the two large sales a few hundred cases of low grade '85 Wisconsin was sold for export at from 5 to 83%

For home trade the prices are virtually unchanged excepting for old coarse filters which command excellent figures, running as high as 15 cents.—United States

Old goods are becoming scarce in the hands of planters. There is inquiry for sweated stock, but low prices rule. New leaf has commenced sweating, and is not in condition for inspection. Plants for the new crop are doing well. -Mamisburg Bulletin. PENNSYLVANIA.

There is nothing of prominence to re-ort in our market but duliness. About 225 cases of old roods have been sold. Very little buying of last year's crop i now done. The season may be considered over. It was short, sharp and decisive.—

Windy.

There's nothing quite so cheap in this country as wind. The cheapness of the 4 acres 8 %c. commodity and the capacity for inflation, makes it an easy matter for our morning contemporary to fill up. The circulation of all wind mills is prescribed, and the River street organ will configue to revolve in its limited circle The Weather.

nometer indicated IS degrees above zero Partly cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p m. the register was 80 degrees above zero.jPartiy cloudyjwith south west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 35 and 62 degrees above zero.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther

signal service predictions: Southern Wiscongin fair and slightly warmer. Go to Canniff & Wells for a good eigar

Opera house block.

OBITUARY. edward ransoy.

in the death of Mr. Edward Ransom, which sad event occurred on Wednesday. May 5, 1886, the town of Harmony lost one of her best offizens. For a little more than three weeks Mr. Ransom struggled with that distressing malady typhoid pneumonia, which has so often proved fatal, especially during the past eight or ten months; and at last, through liternations of hope and fear he fell a victim to the dreaded scourge, aged 66 Mr. Ransom was united in marriage on

the 18th of February, 1847, with Miss

state of New York, cousin of Hon, John R. Bennett, of this city, who preceeded her bushaud to the Heavenly home a lit-A residence of twenty years Harmony had ordeared the subject of this notice to a large circlo of friends, all of whom feel that a good man has been summoned from their mulet. Throughout the neighborhood and especially by the bereaved family will his departure be severely felt, The fanoral services were held at the late home of the deceased, on Friday. May 9th, and were largely attended, a consolatory discourse being given by

Rev. G. W. Lawrence. Very appropriate musical selections were pleasantly rendered by the Boyd family and others. The remains were borne to the Milton cometery for burnal. The bereaved family desire to express heartfelt thanks to friends for kindly care and sympathy rendered them in

The Dateyman,

their sorrowful affliction.

Same people are conscientionally opposed to raising tobacco and others entertain a similar prejudice for regard to the culture of barley. But the dairy business is considered legitimate by all classes. Over in the second ward resides a man who is something of an jenthusiast on a Jersey dairy. His berd, white not large is exclusive, and includes a sprightly calf a year old and full of vim.

Last Sunday morning the residents of Binff street and the early church-goers in that vicinity, were treated to a little exhibition, not announced in the Sunday notices, and of a character not exactly in Coming around a corner under full said The procession had evidently not

the nitrogen will form the central point started for church or anywhere else in of the whole manuring, while on heavy, particular. The call appeared to be the damp, cold soil it will be phosphoric acid | ruling spirit, and like the famous bay High grade potash salts appear to act as steer in the corn, "with head up and tail well on light as on heavy soils. But low a-rising" cametterring down the street grades potush saits like kainit and kiest at a lively gait. The juvenile member of crite which are rich in common salt and the trie was straightened out like a whip poor in actual potash, should not be eracker, and soon tarried to rest in a reused on very heavy soil, because its al- clining posture, while the dairyman moved ready unfavorable physical condition is on, the speed of the pair made still worse by the hardening effect | increasing at every jump. A side view of the salt. Light or sandy soils may be prosented a twinkling of legs. in which advantageously fertilized with these low it was difficult to determine which would twinkle the longest, while a disparing s-o, b-o-s-s-y, wafted on the still more ing air, indicated the pent-up emotion o the attendant. Porce of circumstances soon compelled the pair to part company: the calf made good time out towards Mount Zion, while his traveling companion gathered himself out of a gutter, and limping home, spent the balance of since and yesterday afternoon Marshal firmly about them. Just as soon as you the day in meditation, soothed by the Hogan and Turnkey Acheson were out see a plant has failed replace it. Look | gentle chidings of his wife and a bottle

Pleasant to the taste and surprisingly quick in relieving coughs and colds it is not at all strange that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always succeeds. Salvation Oil, the greatest pain-cure

on earth, is guaranteed to effect a cure, where it is possible for the seat of the disease to be reached by a liniment Price 25 cents a bottle.

Cyclones.

The curiosity of some people is simply marvelons. This class of inquisitive people are willing to chance the results of a cyclone simply to see how the thing works. Cyclone scap is perfectly harmess but as rumons to dirt as a wine storm is to a tobacco shed.

If you want to satisfy your curiosity try the Cyclone soap at VanKirk Bros.

Sole agents for the city. If you want to enjoy good health use Kidd's English butter salt in 56 lb, sacks at VanKirk Bros.

If you want to enjoy peace in the household buy VanKirk Bros' Cream flour, both winter and spring wheat. If you want to [grow "phat" buy 25 lbsof new prunes for \$1.00, at VanKirk

Bros'. If you have a garden Vankirk Bros. can supply you with choice seeds. In fact if you are in the habit of using groceries it will pay you to go to Vankirk Bros, and if you have never acquired this habit, now is a good time to com mence, you can pick up a good deal of valuable information and lots of bargains at Vankirk Bros. West Milwaukee street,

Was is the bad bit with an envious worm, so is many a youth out down by the gnawing worm consumption. But it can be made to release its hold and stop its gnawing. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" swill if taken in time, effect permanent cures, not only in consumpbronchial and lung diseases.

 Tobacco buyers come around almost ivery day picking up stray lots occasion. ally, but the most of the asserted tobacco is yet unsold as the prices, offered are refused. One lot of asserted was sold or 8 and 4c. five acres. One lot 3 acre (ditto) C and 4c. One lot in the bundle

Tobacco plants are coming forward very fast nurtured by frequent showers, and will be suitable for setting much carlier than last year and the prospect seems to be that as much will be planted this year as last as the sheds are on hand The rains delay the [planting but consid erable of it is already done, but a much larger area is planted to corn than in former years.

-Old and new seeding of the grass

lands are extra fine, and the most important crop at the present time.

—The farmers will have to strike on raising barley soon as the price is below profit and it is nearly so on all kinds of farm products,

—Honry Crumb, A. B. Carier, and
Mrs. A. M. Carter are yet on the sick
liet. Ead colds and sore throats do not

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- United States yield to remedies as readily. -Do not shoot the birds as they are all needed as scavengers on the farm. The best eight in the city at Canniff &

the people of Emerald Grove and vicinity by the marriage of our village physician, Dr. L. R. Farr, to Miss Carrie M. Alverson, of Beloit. The ceremony took place in Beloit on Tuesday evening May 4th. 1886, and was performed by Rev. H. P. Higley, of the Second Congregational church. The wedded couple returned to their home in Emerald Grove the same evening. We congratulate the doctor on leaving the state of single misery for double happiness and becoming a Bene-dict like some of the rest of us and would respectfully suggest to other eligible young men in this victivity, "go thou and do likewise." It is needless to add that Mr. and Mrs. Farr bayo the best wishes

his place, preached in the Congregation-l church last Sabbath morning. His discourse was listened to with much interest by those present.

—A. H. Stoker, our accommodating mail carrier, will run his stage hereafte on Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays each week. As this is a great convenience

to the public, they cannot afford to do without it; and the euro way to help an enterprise along, is to patronize it. -Archie Kolsey, of Elgin, Illinois, is visiting at his nucle's, J. W. Dean, -House-oleaners should bear in mind that Hestings sells the far famed alabas tine, for whitening up the walls and ceil-

Striking 's tyranny in spirit, Earns it can go; Every'strikor'd be'n despot, Could the way be know.

Strikers are but stupid asses, Kicking off life's load, Shirking love and care and labor, Hating duty's read.

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Wells, Opera house block.

-Arrangemente for,Memorial day are as flows: Saturday, May 29th will be -Arrangements for humoran day are se follows: Saturday, May 29th will be observed. The exercises will be hold in the Congregational church at 2 p. m. President of the day. Loren Finch. Marticle of the day. Loren Finch. shals, E. [Heller, A. Brandt, Chaplain, Rev. J. B. Beadle, Committee on flowers, the teachers of the public schools, the public and the young people of the neighborhood; said committee will convene at the school house at 9a. m., to arrange the flowers. Committee on flage, C. H. Ransom. Music, R. Cheney, C. H. Stoller. In place of having a speaker from abroad, the committee of arrangements have decided to utilize home talent and have secured the fol-

lowing persons to deliver ten minute speeches—Rev. Samuel Plantz, W. D. Hastings and Rev. D. B. Jackson. Let everybody attend and make the coession worthy of the event it commemorates. —We have the pleasure of chronicling

of their many friends in this vicinity.

—Rev. S. G. Wright, of Brookville,
Kansas, a brother of Mrs. O. F. Curtis, of

ings.

- Farmer Beesly," as we now must call George, has turned his stock out to grass on his south forty, reserving his north eighty for meadow. STRUCING,

First and last 'tis wrought but evil, Cracked its maddy brain, Claiming what belonged to others, All for selfish gain.

Call it what you plouse or like, On this mortal soil, Hell itself is but a strike, 'Gainst the laws of God!

Down with all these agly threats on Liberty to day;

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